March 5th, 1912, Temperature a.m. 65, p.m. 68; Humidity...96, 90.

March 4th, 1911, Temperature a.m. 66, p.m., 65; Humidity...51, 57.

No. 8727 TRANSITION. SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENTS. (Our Own Correspondent.) Shanghai, Mar. 6, 10.45 a.m. There are movements of foreign noction with Peking. The foreign troops at Tientsin marching on them. LOOTED. ,sidontsi s REVOLT AT KIUKIANG. Haukowa alliance.

ed at the southern terminus to FOREIGN INTERVENTION. ensure its greater safety. QUIET IN THE NORTH. As soon as the news that the tion, but observes that the Republican troops were marching northward was received at Peking to assume a state of tranquillity. CHINA AND HOLLAND. HOPING FOR THE BEST.

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[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Mar. 5, 3,35 a.m. Sun Yat Sen no longer insists

looting everywhere in the interior.

TERRORIST ORGANISÁTION.

The "Daily Telegraph" corre-

spondent at Peking states that a

A NEW CLAIMANT.

standard of revolt in the person of

PROTECTING PEKING.

Ohoy Yuon-pui has telographed

to vice-president Li Yuan-hung

RAILWAY DAMAGED.

The mutinous troops have

Shanghai, March 5.

troops everywhere in the North, upon Yuan Shih-kai coming to smashing in the Charing Cross dis- Bonar Law justified his language at The Japanese cruisers at Taku Nanking. On the contrary, the trict, and the shopkeepers are now the Albert Hall concerning the arhave established wireless cor- Government at Nanking will probably go to Peking to co-operate in SCOURING THE COUNTRY. the restoration of order. It is re-

-Reuter.

ported that bands of soldiers are are scouring the country a liacont to the concessions every night on account of parsistent Chingso rumours, that a large army is

TEOREIGN PREMISES

The British America Tobaçco in existence and is despatching Company's stary, to the value of enjissaries to various contres to g10,000 and all the Japaness | re- invite the soldiers to revolt. mises at Pastingfu have been footed. Foreign troops have been Bent to bring in the foreign 16-1

Soldiers to the number of 200) Chu Cheng-yu, a descendant of the hive revolted and have looted Ming dynasty.-Reuter. Kinking, a town on the Yangizoking between Nanking and

TRIBUTE TO JAPAN.

Bimbry, Mr. 6, 7.55 a.m. angrehy in North' China, pays the capital. tribute to the loyalty with which the responsible statesmen of Japan, despite all difficulties, damaged the Peking.-Paotingfu spirit of the Angle-Japanese rolling stock has been concentrat-

It omphasises the dangers and inconvenience of foreign intersituation may develop so that it will compel the Powers, of whom Britain and Japan are most immediately concerned, to act. in concert in taking measures to secure the restoration of order.

ever, that the sturdy common- the Hague, no the effect that he gates of the convention and the fee. Four or five sorts of wine just published on literary genius, sea at Lowestoft. If the sea is Western Station, and trok train Liu Sik-san, Chinese minister at sonse of the bulk of the Chinese is hopeful of a satisfactory terpeople will enable them to main- mination of the pourparlers retain order and the unity of the lating to the alleged illtreatment of Chinese im Java.

TRANSITION

### TELEGRAMS.

## SUFFRAGIST OUTBREAK.

VIOLENT SCENES.

[Service to the "Tolograph."] London, March 5, 12.20 p.m. There has been further windowbarricading their premises. A mamont question, especially the

to now the arrests number 200.

place in Parliament Square. Up

A RESIGN OF TERROR.

A few windows were broken in the Mansion House. Those of the Manchu terrorist organisation is United Service Institution were also broken. The museums and art galleries were closed early yesterday and the exhibition at the Royal Academy will be closed

It is expected that a new claimant a fortnight before time for fear of to the Throne will shortly raise the the suffragettes.-Reuter.

### LATE TELEGRAMS.

(From Manila Papers.)

Washington, February 29. Despatches from Mexico indi ento that conditions there are worse than they have been at any time since the close of the last say: asking him to proceed to Peking revolution. Disorders are spreadhe "Times," discussing the with troops for the protection of ing into many sections of the country and the government appears to be losing control. For volution or at least a prolonged civil war. Advices from the have observed the letter and Railway for about two li. All the bordersay that Americans are ficeing from the country in swarms. was during the progress of the plenty of torst and butter. late war. The authorities at Washington are watching the situation closely and grave fears

will necessitate intervention.

publican Convention at Chicago. order, at a sovereign spiece.

# HOME POLITICS.

# ARMAMENT QUESTION.

TELEGRAMS.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] Landon, Mar. 5, 3.35 a.m. In the House of Commons Mr.

violent demonstration has taken rifle, and accused the Government of self-governing states, it must

of delay in obtaining new ammuni-

LABOUR AMENUMENT.

A Labour amendment complaining of low wages in the Army clothing factory was rejected by

129 votes to 99.—Reuter.

### MENU OF A MIL-LIONAIRE,

The Daily Bread of Mr. J. Plernont Morgan

All Americans do not rain thois digestions by the pursuit of the follor and pouring down their throats iced water, to judge from musicians, who confess their inan amusing sketch by M. Sergines debtedness to its use for some of in a recent number of "Annales" their best ideas. great millionnire over the shape of his nose, the weiler goes on to

If his nose is not all that could be now in progress in France. desired, Mr. Pierpont, Morgan's digestion is to be envied by any- Conservatoire, in Lyons, M. Mabody. Here is the ordinary riotte, is quoted as declaring that menu of the trust king. Eurly his musical career was largely 600 acres and Kent, Sussex and eigners are losing faith in the breakfast at nine. One large, or shaped in the early stages by situation and foresee another re- two small sweet melons, which opium smoking, and recounts are regularly sent to him from that when he was under its blorida all the year round, Four influence he used to washed down with three caps of Schola Cantorum, the famous into the former subject. Ab at a Prison. It will be remembered The exodus is as complete as it black coffee, accompanied with Paris academy of singing, also

onions, etc., Cold roist beef and He describes the extraordinary are entertained that the crisis potato salad. R quefort choose composition of the "Patagonian ing on certain parts of the coast, will precipitate complications that and coffee, with Rhise wine. At Ballet," written by a friend from we need have no fear that the son, five a few ham and tongue sand- Brittany, while under the influence Since the announcement of the wiches, with a glass or two of of opium. candidacy of Former President Hungarian wine, and at eight a and Tientsin, these cities began Roosvelt for the nomination of the modest dinner, made up of a impressions felt when I was an lost. Republicans for the Presidency dozen oysters to begin with; been made by the leading news- phonsant or blackcock wing or both these professors were ori- serious inroads. At Pakefield, quietly slipped out into the world a number of polis of States have then soup, salmon or lake trout, papers of the country to ascertain breast, roast beef, and next some ginally in the navy, both first near Lawestoft, for instance, the again. St well kept was the The central government has as nearly as might be the relative out-of-the-way dish, such as reast in the Far East, and both now lowed up by the waves. There release that not even any of her received a telegram from H.E. strength of the President and bear stoak or moose neck. After regret that they no longer have can be no doubt that the enformer President. Taking into this a lobster, before dessert made the time or facilities to continue cronchment of the sea at Pake- prison gates to meet her. Miss account the total number of dele- up of rare fruits, cheese, and cof- the habit. number due from each State the are served with the different come to the conclusion that such held off at a certain point it is for the North. Her des instican former President Roosevelt a gestion Mr. Pierpont Morgan the mind in the long run. It is way to protect the coast effective and since her release she seems lead of 61 over President T ft smoke six or eight large Havana lected by Laporte proves that But in certain parts of the sensal

# COLONY OR DOMINION?

TELEGRAMS.

### EARL GREY'S VIEWS.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, Mar. 5, 9.25 p.m. Earl Grey, speaking at the annual meeting of the Colonial Institute, said that, if the Institute was to be a real factor and the hime of every one of the family change its name.

During the seven years he had been in Canada he never referred to Canada as a Colony, but as self-governing dominion. Router.

#### DEFENDS OPIUM SMOKING.

French Composer Finds It a Harmless Source of Musical Inspiration

daring article by the well-known question of years. composer, Jean Laporte, which is sations of some leading French di

of Mr. Pierpont Morgan. Alter Copium smoking, if practiced describing the despair of the in moderation, is no more harmful to the system than wine or tobadco. Only the abuse is injurious." He protests against the vigorous

A professor of music at the caw or hulf-boiled eggs. A slice visually "processions of musical afforestation sat in Engl ad and of bacon. Coll meat and fish, phrases." M. S. Roussel, of the made exhaustive investigations owns his indebtedness to the drug preventing just such accidents as "At one o'clock the luncheon declaring at the same time that a that which occurred near Dover consists of liors florius, hed few pipes of opium a day can do no recently. One of the members of into prominence by the report tomatoss, fresh co'ory, radisher, more harm than a few eigarettes.

"I experience again the exquisite solded to the country than is being which took place during 1910. opium smoker."

atimulants warp and even destroy apt to get in behind. The only a stated to luve been Scotland; the coming National Re- cigars, made especially to his this is by no means the case with country the value of the land to an area with musicians.

### TRIPOLI WAR.

TELEGRAMS.

ADMIRAL AUBRY DEAD.

[Service to the "Tolograph."] London, March 5, 2.5 p.m.

A telegram from Marantos states that Admiral Aubry, the commander-in-chief of the Italian navol forces employed in the war with Turkey, has died suddenly on board his flagship.—Reuter.

### ENGLAND SLIPPING INTO SEA.

3,000 Acres of Coast Have Been Washed in Last Thirty Years.

England, long known as the 'tight little isle," is rapidly becoming "loose," if we are believe the alarming reports that come from various parts of the coast. The recent dropping of a huge slice of the Dover cliffs into trade. For some years he had the sea is but one of many similar incidents that would lead one to "Opium as a source of musical believe that the total disappearinspiration," is the title of a sance of the whole island is but a of the dissatisfaction of the

From Dover comes the report attracting a great deal of attention. that at least 10,000 more square The writer affirms positively that gards of ground show evidence of the drug can and does inspire instability and it is expected that, the musician, and quotes conver- with a little more of the extraordinary run of wet weather lately among the workers. He strongly experienced, there is serious dan- desired that the company with gerof their slipping into the water At Pakefield, in Suffolk; Kilusen, the profits. "To begin with," he declares, in Yorkshire, and Borth, on Cardi- It was said that the system panie lies taken possession of the people who live near th water's edge.

campaign against its importation, 3,000 acres of England's coast have setting the difficulties in the slipped away. The County of York shire has been the chief sufferer, losing about 800 acros. Lancashire and Suffolk have each lost almost Lincolnshiro ha o added materislly to the total.

For five years a royal commission on coast erosion and somo valuablo suggestions tic view of the situation. He said:

"Although the sea is encronchin its fight with man for the land. will win the butle. On the whole, Coast of Scotland, and her trial the coast is growing outward, at Derby on a charge of fraud Each time I hear it," he adds, and much more land is being was one of the most notable.

"Novertheless, at certain parts A curious coincidence is that of the coast the rea is making Two French doctors, in a work methods for keeping back the oreded to the London and Northhardly justifies such an expense." ago in North Wales.

# TELEGRAMS.

MILLIONAIRE ATTACKED.

#### IDENTITY OF ASSAILANT.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, Mar. 5, 5.20 p.m.

Mr. L. Rothschild's assailant was at man nimed Tebbit, a

manufacturor's agent. He has been remanded; his solicitor said that he had been over studying .- Reuter.

#### BONUSES FOR MINERS.

Lord Hythe's Suggestion for a Solution of Coal Trouble.

Co-partnership as a possible solution of the coal trouble was suggested by Viscount Hythe, in opening the Thomas Thornton wing of the Pixmore Co-partnership Institute, Letchworth, which has been built out of funds provided by Mrs. Thornton in memory of her late husband.

They were face to face, he said, with a serious crisis in the coal been associated with a large colliery in South Wales, and he could not help feeling that the employers must bear some share miners. Most of the concessions which the miners had obtained had been obtained by strikes or, threat of a strike. He would liave preferred that those mines which were making a profit—and not all of them were should have divided some of their profits which he was concerned should have given its workers a share of

gan Bay, something approaching might be objected to by trade unionists. He thought very few workers would object to receiving a bonus which was offered, and he thought something of that In the past 30 years more than kind offered the best means of mining industry.

### MOTOR "MYSTERY."

Miss Violet Charlesworth, Released from Prison.

Miss Violet Charlesw rile has been released from Aylesbury year ago the commission made that she was sentenced at Derby As-izes, on Fobruary 21, 1910, to three years' imprisonment.

Miss Charlesworth first came Wales she was suppose; l. to have met with an accident and have fallon over a cliff into the sea. Subsequently, however, she was discovered in a hotel on the West

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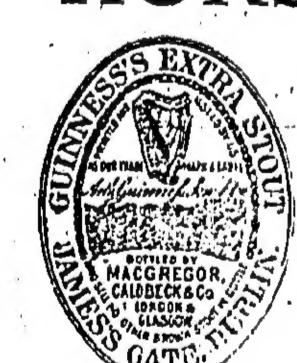
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WHAT THEY THINK

China Mail.

Yuan Shih-kal and the South. On the one hand in the north

the army has risen against him. because he is considered to be a traitor to their interests, whilst in the south the leaders of public opinion are unwilling to trust him because they deem him to be untrustworthy in his plans and motives. In China things at precout change with a suddenness that is truly romarkable, and those who are in the ascendency one week are more or less discovned the week following; it would appear, on the other hand, that the antagonism which suggested and inspired the above telegram is too deep-seated to be removed by ordinary arguments and it seems to indicate that in the south there will be no submission to Yuan as President, nor even to Sun if he ondorses the schemes and ambitions that Yuan is assumed to cherish or can really probe to the bottom of Chinese thought and motive, and especiall at the present time, when things are more or less in a state of chaos, but it is nevertholess very evident that Yuan Shih-kai can scarcely hope to gain the confidence of the south. It has distrusted him all along, and the feeling will be accontuated rather than not by the revolt in the north. His task was difficult before, it is a thousand-fold more arduous now.

Daily Press.

Military Aeronautics.

The Army Estimates, presented to the House of Commons on Monday by Colonel Seely, the Under Secretary of State for. War, are romarkable for the development of aeronauties which they indicate has taken place in a the Biltish Army, and for the supreme importance which they show is now given to a department of military and naval activity which at first seemed to be overlooked by those responsible for the military efficiency of the country. The naval and military policy of the present Government has never lacked critics, and while some were animated by merely party motives, it has to be admitted that others were influenced by purer motives in the. criticisms which they offered. Criticism has been directed time and again to the apparent neglect of the War Department to the changes wrought in military strategy by the prospective use of the aeroplane during hostilities between nations, but whether that neglect was more apparent than real, whether the attitude was not one of watchful caution rather than neglect is a question which beforehand. Applications for tickets to Mr. L. F. Townend, scenns to find its answer in the very rapid dovelopment which has takon place within the past two years in military reronauties.

South China Morning Post.

Wealth and the Inventor.

Fow realise the extent to which thogreat manufacturing establishments in all industrial countries are utilising the services of inventors. A writer in a recent issue of an American technical publication describes the advance in industrial importance of the inventor. Many of the large manufacturing concorns, he says, now employ men for their actual or probable inventive ability. Not only the personnel of the research laboratories of these concerns, men who are specifically employed and paid to invent, but department heads and ongineers throughout the plant are expected to give thought to the conception of new machines, devices, arts or processes, or to the improvement of existing ones, and are required to assign their inventions to their employers. Nowadays, a dotail improvement insome feature of any species of. work, made perhaps by a foreman or operative-some simple . change which saves time or la-| bour or material may be more important in direct money value than a primary invention of form-

(In this column will appear) from time to time reviews of books the and chat on books and writers.)

Literary Blunders.

contain over three thousand mir- any buzzard, the "Buzzard" ridicule brought upon the unfortunate paper which made this parshutters. The fact that words in course of time lost their original millions of women to a cruel death. meaning had been the cause of memorous blunders. In the diary Charles II., which was due to some sort of apoplectic scizure, that les referred to was the scream historical section of the Library; uttered by patients suffering Fowler, M.A., on of the highest that "sound" here was simply world, and "The History of the old-fashioned equivalent for England, A Study in Political our modern word "swoon," The Evolution" by Prof. A. F. Pollard. attendance on him, and they dosed him with spirit of skulls and other horrors.

mistake of Lord Macaulay's. In. his "History of England". at it did now, servile, low, or of Manchester. Finally, Prof. H. N. Dickon, D.So.; gives a All persons belong- popular exposition of the science household, except of "(limate and Weather,"

the owner himself, were formerly described as monials, that was to say, members of "moinie!" or household. In this amee a Duckess occupying en official resition at court lecturing at the London Institution construction as to the meaning of on "Literary Blundors," said that an ordinary word ones caused a he intended to deal mainly not seeme in the House of Commions. with "grievous mistakes which In the North, the old English during the month." challenged righteous indignation, word "hind," meaning a farm but with boxuos or oversights labourer, was still in use, and a the scope of the competition. I such as elicited only a smile. It North country member frequently was comforting to know that great made use of it in a speech. Theremen had blundered, because it upon Mr. Joseph Arch, the agrishowed us that they were not too cultural labourers' representative, far exulted above ourselves. Thus who only knew the word is Slinkest care bestowed a sea const applied to a deor, was indignant on Bolemia, and Sir Walter Scott at what he thought the insult to represented the sun as setting 'n his class and complained that two hands to his mouth for a human beings like himself, fact that other people's mistake and asked how he would like always seemed so absurd and in to be called an aristocratic excusable while our own were ve- goat. It took some time to p'aland excusable. But let not any- appeare the good man's rightlity. Pore Sixtua V. personally proceeded to show that Phoenix edition of the Latin Vulgate with phomix, in spite of the which was, he declared, to remain representation of that fabulous the standard text for all time! So bird with which Lord Chesterconfident was he in his accuracy field adorned it; that there never that he decreed the penalty of was such a bird as the phoenix the greater excommunication although it figures as a sort of against anyone who should pre- cross between a goose and a sume to make the slightest al- heron in the official coat-of-arms teration. Alas for human frailty! invented in 'recent times' for A very short time after it was Liverpool, and that Leighton issued the book was found to Buzzard his nothing to do with

tukes. Often a writer in pointing being a corruption Beau desert. out the inistakes, or supposed Several instances were mentioned mistukes, of others, only succeed- mistransiations of the Bible. ed in advertising his own. Years notably the fact that Moses ago the late Dr. Latham brought was commonly represented out an important new edition of with horns, as in Michael Angelo's statue at Rome, where Johnson's Dictionary in four he appeared like a Greek satyr. volumes, whereupon a weekly Thir was due to the fact that paper, the "Rader," published a the expression, "He had a review of it by a well-known horned face" figured in Exedus. Tho real meaning of the Hebrew man of letters, who critic- passage was that his countenance introduction vory shed a ray of light. In Oriental soverely, saying that it was languages the rays of the son thally at variance with Dr. were commonly spoken of as horns. Perhaps the mistake that Johnson's views. It happened had had the most appalling conthat the introduction was roally sequence was that which was re-Dr. Johnson's original preface sponsible for the Indian practice

reprinted word for word. The of suttee, or the burning of widows alive. It was due to a misconception of the meaning of a word in the Rig Veda, which 'enticular blunder had so damaging joined that the widow at her husan effect that it had to put up its band'sfuneral should go first to the "altar," not to the "fire." That one little mistake had condemned

Home University Library. Thanks to the editorial efforts of Sir. John Bramston he says, of Professors Murray, Thomson, speaking of the fatal illness of and Browster, and Mr. Herbert Esher, the appearance of a new batch of volumes of the Home University Literary has become Majesty had a "sound" fit. An one of engerly anticipated events ominent physician, Dr. J. W. Ogle, of the publishing season. Messrs. in delivering the Harveian Ora- Williams & Norgate will, we learn, tion in 1880, commented on this, on January 24. They include and remarked that the sound two notable contributions to the

-"Rome," by Mr. W. Wards om epilepsy. The fact was authorities one life in the ancient The extremes of the Empire meet W. Holderness, K.C.S.I., on

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FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS.

A CHANCE FOR EVERY . AMATEUR

The proprietor of the "Hong-The Rev. A. Smythe Palmer, was a meniale A curious mis- kong Telegraph " has decided to continue during March h offer of two prizes for the best photographs submitted to the editor by amateur photographers,

It Las been decided to widen restrict it largely, to active life in the Colony excludes many amatours who are not yet experienced in this class of work. As the whole purpose of the competition is to stimulate interest in photography in Hongkong it has been folt better to remove all restriction and to

Give Everyone a Chance. the East. Dickons, forgetful of they had been compared by the Pictures of active life, then, fact that Captain Cuttle had hon, member to a four-footed pictures of still life, pictures but one hand, made him put his boast. He added that they were recent or pictures taken months ago, pictures of life or scenes in Hongkong or pictures taken in "view builon." It was a curious honest sons of toil, and so on, any part of China, pictures taken at lome—any picture, general or -local,-may-bo-sent-along-if-it NOW-SHOWINGpossesses interest at all. With he competition of so comprehensive a character there is a one be so bold as to claim infallibi- cous anger. The lecturer, next chance for any amateur photographer in Hongkong to win one supprintended with great care an Park, Dublin, has nothing to do of the prizes. The rules of comrotition appeared in the issue of

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### THE FOURTH ARM.

. Colonel Seely's speech in introducing the mmy estimates makes clear the gratifying fact that the War Office authorities are waking up to the need for a strong regiment of airmen. But it is an open question whother they are yet quite as wide awake as they should think anyone was to blame. be. Our own view is that they are not. They are showing activity. to be sure, but it has been forced upon them by the energy of other nations. They are not leading the way, as Britons at home and and the oldest member of Parlin- in England about a year ago, by principal dimensions being 200 abroad rightly expect of them; they are merely trying to catch up France and Germany, and they are making very haphazard efforts at that.

This is not a matter which can be tinkered with. The use of political enemies report. He de- brender of police and wer-dogs, amidships, with dining salcon. the new arm of warfore has already been established. As a weapon clares in an interview that he It is only a week since the The officers' and engineers' of attack it has serious limitations and may not for a long time be means to sit until he is a hundred animal distinguished himself by rooms are situated aft in a steel of any great account. As an auxiliary to offence, however, it can be of incalculable service. The recrets of fortresses, of guns cun- in the world. In order to make pricon. ningly hidden, of troops admirably disposed to deliver an unexpect- sure of this he carries constantly ed attack are laid bare to a floot of airmen. The army which is best supported by aeroplanes is the army, other things being fairly equal, most certain of success. How do the estimates leave Britain in this regard?

It seems to us that they are still to leave her well bohind her foodstuffs, says the "Japan Hecontinental rivals. Rightly or wrongly, one is driven to entertain rald," the difficulty of obtaining Higashi Chikuma Gun. At about the feeling that the authorities are trying to secure an air battalion as cheaply as possible. Officers desiring to join the air corps must first obtain privately a certificate from the Royal Aero Club and that many of the pupils of primary the smoke in Matsumoto and will then Le granted seventy-five pounds for expenses. This does not seem a tempting sum. It may cover the initial outlay on training, but that is all. And it is not to be expected that men will children were generally provided Yakegatake is situated about engage wholeheartelly in the perilous business of handling air- with well-filled bento boxes. craft except from the start they are certain of receiving remuneration-which quite generously covers the Laks.

Assuming, however, that 180 officers will be trained each year, hungry children. is the Government to provide British-built machines? Reuter is silent on this 1 pint, presumably because Colonel Sooly was silent. But this is the most important matter of all. Obviously it would be sion as to whether two people districts north-east, oast and Douglas; Capt. Agg, Messes, is to institute a boycott of Dutch \$325,000, presumably acting on the supply would most probably be cut off at the very time that it was most wanted. There are engineers in Britain able, we may be sure, to build air-vessels equal to any turned out on the Continent;

should hang on the question of the purchase it was announced that the purchase it was announced any degree of certainty that a profit would result. Nor have the 26, and it is not quite as absurd related to each other and eruptions annual accounts were pasted. Smaller demand for mulberry. Officers of the Makura and military authorities given any indication that they are prepared to . drop their cheeseparing policy and to pay handsomely in order pickled ten is almost as essential expects that an eruption of H. P. White, C. H. Ross, Capt. Steps are being taken by the tention of the British Governthat British engineering firms may be encouraged seriously to take there to a legal wedding as the Asamayama, may occur shortly, Agg, S. K. H. Brutton and H. J. officials to encourage the industry ment to make a naval base there up the building of aeroplanes. It would be better in the long run to spend an extra million or two in this direction than to-rely on al foreign supply of airships of war:

DAY BY DAY.

The gourmet wines and dines. The dyspectic dines and

To day's Paper.

Homo football results up to Feb. 10 are given on page 8. An acis given on page 3 and severa on page 1.

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A man charged at the Magis- defence of her honour. tracy, this morning, with being in uplawful possession of wood days' imprisonment.

parently due to small-pox.

ing, two men were charged with press will be supplied by passed, and in the other, the son- of the Imperial Household.

At the Magistracy, this morning, thirty-four mon were charged with opium smoking in a divan Lower Lascar, They were each fined \$2 or five days, whilst the two keepers of the divan, of foreign banking institutions in were fined \$200 each or three London cames to the home market

Reviews of Carl Lovey's "Lit Story of Pierpont Morgan" were one of the chief features of the English press in the middle of January. One journal described Morgan as the "Nowton of finance," another called him " Mr. Many Millions Morgan," while yet another propounded the question "Is he happy?" and answers it by saying that he ought to be.

A Street Fatality. At the Magistracy, yesterday Mr. Irving conducted an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of an unknown weman, who died in the hospital in consequence of injuries' received through being knocked down by a train car on the 22nd ult.

·A verdict of death from misadventure was returned, the jury adding a rider that they did 'not

Oldest M. P. Living. resigning his seat in Hungarian Reichstag, as with him a list of all the accredited centonirians living, and marks them off as they die.

Hard Times in Japan.

Quaint Marriage Custom. ciary has to administer.

The Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ltd., inform us that the total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending Fob. 17, 1912; amounted to 7,034.97 tons and the sales dur-

ing the period to 27,492.17 tons.

The Proudlock Case. Mr. W. Proudlock, who went to England from the Federated count of some literary blunders Malay States in an effort to obtain a reopening of the case of his wife telegrams of interest will be found who was tried for murder at Kuala Lumpur in June last, has been informed by the Colonial H.M.S. Virago arrived in Hong- Office that no reopening posšible. Mrs. Proudleck was sentenced to death for shooting Commander Davy of H.M.S. Mr. Steward, a mine manager, Morlin left for England to-day by but was afterwards granted a free pardon. Mrs. Proudlock declared that she fired the revolver in

Antomobile For Mikado Tho "Nichi Nichi" reports that blocks, was contoneed to fourt en the Emperor of of Japan will in Fan, Leung Ngok, Chu Lui and A"Telegraph" representative future use an automobile similar to that now used by his Majesty A dead body has been found King George of Great Britain. F. X. D'Almada, defended the ed that the injuries did not sho by the Police in the Eastern dis- Quite recently the Japanese Im- second, fourth, and fifth defen- any sign of serious development. trict, and two bodies have Leon perial Household issued orders to dants, Mr. Harding appeared for at present, and that Abrahams recovered from the Hacbour. In autmobile companies in England, the first defendant, whilst the was making favourable progress. the latter ease death was ap- Germany, and Italy for nine auto- sixth was undefended. mobiles. The paper understands that the automobiles for the was conducted by Inspector At the Magistracy, this mora- use of the Emperor and Em- Fenton. the larcony of six pic '38 of cloth- British firm, while the vehicles one of the mon under arrest had ing. In one instance a sentence to be supplied from Germany and of six weeks' band labour were Italy will be used by the officials the charges against the defen-

London's New Perll.

The Hon. Henry Goschen, presiding at the half-yearly meeting of a London banking house touched on a matter that is caus ing some heartburning in English financial circles. This is the compatition which the foundation

One big German bank, with a branch in London, is understood to do a tremendous proportion of the Stock Exchange banking business, while a glance down the list of the most notable financiers of Lonion shows a very large number of German extraction.

Police Dog Killed. The police dog, Jack, met at untimely and violent end-Orchard Road in the early hours of Sunday morning, says Straits Times" of Feb. 26. He was going the nightly rounds of Tanglin in charge of Inspector Konoaly and a Chinese detective and, in the usual manuer, was upleased and allowed to walk slightly ahead of his escort. Near the junction of Orchard and Nassim Roads, a motor-car with five or six Europeans in 'it and travelling at a high speed, came from the direction of town ment in the world, wishes it to Detective Inspector Taylor, and feet long overall, 31'-6" the Airedales in the pack bred by deck. Accommodation for until he broomes the oldest man had escaped from the local crew being berthed forward,

Eruption of Yakegatake. Another serious eruption

Yakogatake, which is situated on the boundary of Shinane Province and Hida Province; took place on Owing to the abnormal rise of Feb. 23 at noon, an ashes fell al lover Minami Azumi Gun, and the wherewithal to support life is 1.40 p.m. huge volumes of smoke becoming more marked in Japan, were emitted and for some time It he reported from Matsuyama the an was wholly obscured by schools in the city of that name, Adzumidaira. At about 3 p.m. are forced to attend school without ashes fell at Tokyo and lasted till breakf st, whereas in the past the dark. According to Dr. Omori, 125 miles from Tokyo. Since teachers of the school, says the Pecember in the 40th year of message, are experiencing no Meiji, when a serious eruption of small difficulty in handling these Yakegatake took place, 35 erup. tions have been recorded. When It seems absurd that the deci- place, ashes generally fall in the inst., there were present Capt the only way to remedy matters Island from Father Rougier for were legally married or not south-east of the volcano. On July H. P. White, C. H. Ross, J. A. goods in Shanghai, Hongkong behalf of the British Government. before the Privy Council on Jan. amayama are said to be closely Secretary and Treasurer. The the result that, on account of the coaling station at Fanning Island. as it looks. The appeal was one of both volcanous take place The first meeting of the season leaves, the planting of the trees Marama, which brought the from Burmah, and it sooms that alternately. Dr. Omori therefore was fixed for April 13. Messrs. has been allowed to get behind, storios, said that it was the inlicence over here. The case is a when the activity of Yakegatake Godge were re-elected on the and to protect planters from rob- as soon as the Panama Canal was curious example of what masses subsides. Yakegatake is in Hida, Committee and Mr. R. F. C. bers, but it is feared that the silk, completed. The report from

Kigto that it is from Tokyo.

### THE HARBOUR SHOOT-ING AFFRAY.

Chinese Succumbs

noon six men wore charged with the Royal Naval Hospital yesteran assault on L. S. Attowell, and day, suffering from a fractured a Chinese lukong last week. It skull. "It appears that he was will be remembered that in the playing for the Navy in a rugby course of the attack on the police, match with the H. K. C. at Happy outposts of the Italian force at Attewell found it necessary to Valley and in the course of the protect himself with a revolver game he was knocked down and borrowed from the Captain of received such injuries to his skull the Sui An. He fired four shots and that he had to be conveyed to hit four Chinese, two, of whom, the hospital in the ambulance however, had not been concerned Abrahams suffered very much in the attack. Chan Choung, one from loss of blood and matter of the other two who were hit, has would certainly have been much Monte made a flight into the since died at the hospital where worse had it not been for the fact he was receiving treatment, while that among those present at the under arrest.

ed before the bonch were :- immediate aid to the unfortunate Chun San, Ting Lok, Lau Shu ruggor onthus ast.

The case for the prosecution

Mr. Irving intimated that since I died he would not proceed with dants until after the inquiry on the decemed.

prepared to allow the representa- by the defendant to the plaintiff. tives of the deceased's family to

Mr. Potter :- Yes. Mr. Irving :- Yes, it will be held in open court.

Mr. Potter :- To cross-examine ment :witnesses?

Mr. Irving :- I shall follow the this note of repentance, now know usual correspond the court. I that it is improper to strike and adjourn the case until the 13th scold the legal wife as I have

at 10 a.m., formally. Bail was allowed each man not trump ap excuses at will being bound over in \$500.

crowded with Chinece interested part of the monthly sum

### LAUNCH AT TAIKOO DOCKYARD.

Yesterday the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Company faunched a handsomely modelled When it had passed, Jack lay steel scrow steamer for Messes. dead in the roadway, with the Alfred Holt & Company's Singamarks of the car's wheels over pore and Delhi trade. The vessel M. Joseph Madarasy, aged 98 his body. Jack was purchased is of the awning deck type, the be known that he is not thinking was one of the most promising and 21'-6" deep to the awning might be arrived at. his Major Richardson, the famous number of passengers is fitted up at least, and after that to live tracking down a criminal who house on the awning dook; the and the petty officers aft. The 'tween decks are arranged for carrying steerage passengers, and open spaces are fitted up for the carriage of cattle. Triple-expansion engines of the builders' own make will be installed, steam being supplied from a large single-onded boiler; capable of driving the vessel at a speed of 12 knots. Electric light is fitted throughout. The gross tonnage of the vessel is about 800. As the versel left the ways she was gracefully christened Circo by Mrs. Swire.

LOCAL SPORT. Gymkhana Club.

an eruption of Yakegatake takes Gymkhana Club held on the 4th Shanghai and they suggest that Fanning Island and Washington of stronge law an Imperial judi- and about the same distance from Master Hen. Secretary and Troz- business will not, for a long time, Honolulu, the officers says, would

### FOOTBALL ACCIDENT.

A Bluejacket Injured."

L. S. Edward Abrahams. o. At the Magistracy, this after- H. M. S. Tamar, was admitted to match was the medical officer of Arab encampment. The names of the men arraings H. M. S. Minotaur, who rendered

Mr. Potter, instructed by Mr. this afternoon and he was inform-

## HER POUND OF FLESH.

A Husband's Repentance.

A case of a mr ital dispute batween a Chinese woman and her husband, heard in the Summar; Mr. Potter asked if the date Court this morning, brought to of the inquiry had as yet been light an interesting document, which was drawn up at one stage Mr. Irving: -Yes, Tuesday the of a family quarrel Yes Mun-fan 12th at 2.15 p.m. I won't fix the sued as wife her husband hearing of this case until after the Chui Sin-cho to recover \$390, being three months' maintanance Mr. Potter :- Is your Worship due and agreed upon to be paid

Mr. Moore, of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, appeared for the Mr. Irving: -At the death plaintiff, and Mr. Lowis, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Muster for the defendant.

The claim was made under the terms of the following docu-

I, Chui Sui-cho, the maker of usually done. Hereafter I dare strike and scold her frequently The court and courtyard, was neither dare I owe her any \$130 for family expenses; shalt also not be allowed when her parents, brothers, sisters, relatives, etc., come on visits to treat them impolitely. If I violate (the terms of this note) I shall willingly undergo heavy panishment. I therefore come before your Honour's tribunal and volun-

> The case had been before the court on a previous occasion and Mr. Justice Compettz adjourned the case in order that a settlemen

tarily make this note of repent-

The wife proved obdurate, and Mr. Lewis, who remarked that she was determined to have her pound of flesh, said that the trouble niose over the introduction of a concubine into the household.

Attempts were again made to bring about a settlement, but without any satisfactory issue being arrived at, and His Lordship consequently reserved judg-

### CANTON NEWS.

"Telegraph" Correspondent.)

Canton, March 5. The Cantonese residents Nanking have sont a despatch to

#### NEWS OF THE WORLD.

(From Various Sources.)

Bullet Hits Aeroplane Scout. A message from Tripoli dated Feb. 1 says :- While throwing bombs from an aeroplane into an Arab encampment near Tobruk in Cyronnica, Capt. Monte, au Italian military airman, was severely wounded to-day. The Tobruk, which was occupied by the Italian expeditionary army in October, have been subjected recontly to a number of harassing . attacks by the Arabs, whose position and strongth were not known. to the Italian commander. Capt. desort this morning with another military man and discovered the

He threw a number of bombs among the enemy, who responded with rifle fire. The noroplane was struck four times, and one of the made enquiries at the hospital bullets bit Capt. Monte. He was able to return to camp, however, with the assistance of his companion, and both landed safely, bringing valuable information.

The Dog May Enjoy His Pipe. -Mrs.-Catherine-Campbell, an agent of the New York Humane Society, was complairant against. the manager of a cigar store whom she accused of making an English bulldog stand on his hind legs in the show window and attract the attention of passer-bys by holding a pipe in its mouth. She said that that was cruelty to

I don't think there is anything to that," said Magistrate Kernochan "Holding a pipe in my

mouth is a pleasure." Rodgenstein told the Magistrate that the dog was well cared for. and, when the pipe was taken away from him he barked and bogged for it. Magistrate Kernochan dismissed the case.

England Wants Destroyers. An unexpected call had been made on all the shipbuilders on the list of constructors for the British navy to send in tenders for a new fleet of torpedo-boat destroyers of the most modern type. Each of the firms line been invited to tender for three boats.

No provision for the construction of these craft was made in , to this year's naval estimates, but prominent naval men have for a long time complained of the lack. in the British navy of fast sea-going destroyers, capable of coping with modern craisers.

Two Die Of Rare Malady. Anybody who likes ham should cook it before eating. This is the moral of two recent deaths in New Jersey. They have proved that trichinosis, the once-dreaded scourge of Cormany, is not altogether a myth in America. The

disease comes from eating ham raw Nine persons sat down to dinner. Fritz Beck, the host, had bought for his family and guests a special delicacy in the form of a smokod ham. Two of the persons who ate the ham died of trichinesis,

and six others are ill. In Germany a microscopic examination of a piece of the diaphragm of each careass of swine is required before it can be put on the market.

New English Coaling Base. A message dated Feb. 1 from Honolulu, says : - Confirmation of the report that England was preparing to fortify Fanning Island and to maintain a coaling station there, was acceived here to-day in private advices from Fanning Island, which said that the steamship Makura had just landed a number of big guns on the island.

A Victoria (B.C.) message several of the Chinese societies in | says: - The report from Honolulu Hongkong and Canton informing that big guns have been landed them that the Dutch Government at Fanning Island by the steamhas not taken any notice of the ship Makora confirms stories representations, made to them circulated here; when, in Novemregarding the illtreatment of ber, news was brought by an Aus-Chinose in Java. This has tralian liner that a British Cana-At the General Meeting of the caused much indignation in dian syndicate had purchased

regain its former proportions. | lend to strongthen the rungar,

# LONDON LETT'R

Olympla. "The Miracle," a wordless mystery spectacle, now being performed at "Olympia," has produced a mixed impression. Amid the chorus of praise at this presentation of one of the manifold phases of life's eternal drama, there have not been wanting dissentient notes of disapproval due chiefly to the Puritanic spirit still'so provalent. Puritanic spirit still so provalent The Nun must remain kneeling in this country, which objects to all through the night before the any theatrical presentment of sacred subjects. One need not delve into the archives of the past to discover the reason for the existence in England of a the cloisters, Moonlight stream temporamontal difference from in through the rose window; me the tolerant spirit in which re- tionless at the feet of the image ligious plays are accepted by Con- lies the Nun. A knocking on tinental peoples. But whatever the origin, there is, little doubt that Puritanism, if it did not beget, bus certainly helped to keep alive the national distaste for all not turn. The key of the great door is placed in the lock, but it will not turn. The kneeking is respectacular displays respecting peated. An appealing glance at the subject of the Christian faith the image avails her nothing. and the symbols of its worship. She prays to the Virgin to give Beyond its outward setting, its her freedom-nay she demands, scenic accessories, and the imat she takes it. The song of the gory, which employs the nightingale is mingled with the symbolism of Catholic worship music of the Speilmann's shalm. connected with the essentials of she passionately anatches the In- is stifled with passion. A fire the Christian verities in Max Rein. fant Savieur from the arms of breaks out and the assembly is hardt's "Miracle." The same the image. A muffled peal of enveloped in flames. The mob story has often been told ontirely thunder-as of Godly anger- from the streets raid the hall, and apart from all exclesiastical booms forth. A flash of holy scoing the Nun and the King accompaniments. But the in- light streaks the darkness, and immune to the effects of fire, they troduction of the Madonia and the Infant Saviour is whisked raise the cry of "witchcraft." the trappings of the cloister, from her hands, to be borne The Nun is dragged forth from although intended obviously to above on a shaft of wondrous mong the dead, while the Speilserve only as accessories, has raidance. The big portal rumbes mann pipes again the mournful given offence to estain minds, open of its own accord. The melody of Death. The Nun is who associate reverence only Nun has her freedom. The arraigned before the luquisitor, with religion and sacredness Knight is at hand; his tale is one who is the Speilmann in disguise, with sacerdotalism. It is singu- of lure, a tale of wonders that are the headsman raises his axe. But lar that the English Catholic beyond the distant hills. The it never falls. For the Nun's. should have any such sentimental Nun hositates and then yields, beauty seizes on the crowd she is objection to the religious drama. They pray, kneeling together be- carried off friumphantly mounted The cycle of sentiment has com- fore the miraculous image. The on a white horse, while the crowd pletely turned upon itself. The Nun drops her weil, her mantle make night hideous in an orgy of historic Church of Rome was the and her keys, and in the new unbridled liberty. nuthor of the Passion or Miracle born day they go forth mounted plays. Even before the middle on the same steed and lod by the ages, the Church appealed to the Speilmann-the spirit of their dramatic instinct by scenic ropro- evil Fate. sentations of scriptural subjects, and especially the Crucifixion, as thad slood a mpty space; where an educational means for the en- the erring sister was there now lightenment of her adherents. lies the miraculous image vested stillness comes faintly the sound Her claborate ritual and liturgy in the Nun's garments, awaiting find their justification in the help- her scourging. Great is the confulness of the censuous as an aid sternation at the disappearance toll their call. The air is pierced to worship. So far from objecting, of the image. But soon the aged by the Speilmann's piping, as he one would suppose that the true Abbess recognises the Madonna's leads a shadowy procession of the Catholic would welcome even the assumption of the Nun's office fallen woman's dead levers. They pictorial presentment of the truth and soon the whole company pro- pass' and then from out the that repentance and remission strate themselves in adoration of sin can be obtained by the before the divine image. The Clasping her babe still tighter to sinner's supplication to the Madonna rising leads the chant-

characters, were commonly prorepresentations allegorised the

character of man. . The Story.

at the portal. From out assassins. One of these he kills, of genius, which flash from the the dying day come trooping only to find in heartrending scenario and delight the soul, by modere's office not later than noon on gladsome children, dencing to anguish that he has murdered the hidden mysteries of life's un- A deposit of One Hi the influence. The children flock | strain of the Death melody. There around her in the Oathedral and is now prepared for the inconsoldraw her into the vertex of their able King a masquerade. Seekjoy. She dances, forgetting all. ing to assuage his grief the

At the great door there appears a Nun dances before him, with

Knight, beckoned thither by the Speilmann, who impersonates Fato. The Knight is enamoured

Virgin Mother of God and her ing company into the cloisters. effective intercossion. Professor Out in the world on the hillside places her dead child at her feet. Max Reinhardt's "Miracle" is is seen the Nun full of the joy of patterned after the manner of the life and dancing for her Knight down and lifts the lifeless infant, Moralities" rather than after to the tuneful piping of the Speil- restoring at once its life and the "Passion" plays pure and mann. They are surprised by a graciously absolving the sinful simple. The former, named so marauding Count and his hunts, mother in one great miracle of because they were dramatic re- men, who promptly kill the morey. The aged Abbess comes presentations, of the abstract Knight and take possession of the into the Cathedral with the other qualities of wirtue and vice, as Nun. Beside the corpse the Nuns and welcomes the forgiven distinguished from impersona. Speilmann stands erect in the penitont, who is restored to her tions of historic scriptural mask of death piping the melody sisterhood and her service. of Death. In the costle of the The Nun, the Spicilmann and duced in England after the 13th Count a sumptuous banquet is the Madonna are the principal contury by the London Trading laid. At the Speilmann's behest parts taken respectively by Mille. Guilds, as also at Townsley, the Nun dances before the carous- Natacha Tronhanowa, famed for Chester and Coventry. These ing rowdies. Thus is she seen her great beauty and her great covoted by the King's son, who talent at a mimic and danseuse in oternal human conflict between comes on the scene and chal- St. Petersburg and Paris; Max good and evil in the life and lenges the Count for possession Pallenberg, Austria's greatest of the woman. They wrangle comedian, and Maria Carmi, a to no purpose and finally agree beautiful Italian lady, with a The story is thus outlined to abide by a throw of the dice. "Botticelli" face, an almost per-\_ Under the great dome of a Cather She is won by the King's son; feet imporsonation of that artist's drai on the Rhine there stands a whose retainers at once organise Madonna now in the National miraculous image of the Madonna, a mock bridal procession. The Gallery. With such artists one to which many sufferers come. Count kills himself, in mortificanced hardly add that the acting It is under the care of an aged tion, by a dagger thrust into his is a close approximation to the Abbess, who feels the weight of hand by the Speilmann, who ideal. It is said that the cost of advancing years. She decides to plays a haunting melody of death production reaches the enormous hand over the care of the image over the corpse. The Nun's sum of £70,000, to cover which the elect of the entire convent, henping upon want in mockery, £1,000 for each performance. The halt and the mained, the victims of magnetic beauty comblind and the palsied come ing and going with unfailing from far to obtain healing certainty, the minstrol ever speedat the shrine of the Madonia. ing her on to deeper, darker life A halting cripple prostrates him- and wantonness. The bedchamself before the image and is cured. ber of the King's son is prepared as to the excellence of the stage It is the signal for an outburst amid ribaldry and foul joking. of frenzied thanksgiving. The Helpless the Nun is nearing her pilgrims withdraw and the Nun great indignity, when the old is alone. Far off she hears the King, urged by the Speilmann, sound of children's voices and steps from a hiding place to profaintly the lay of a piping Spirl- teet her. He sends forth his son, mann. Keys in hand, she listens but is set upon by masked



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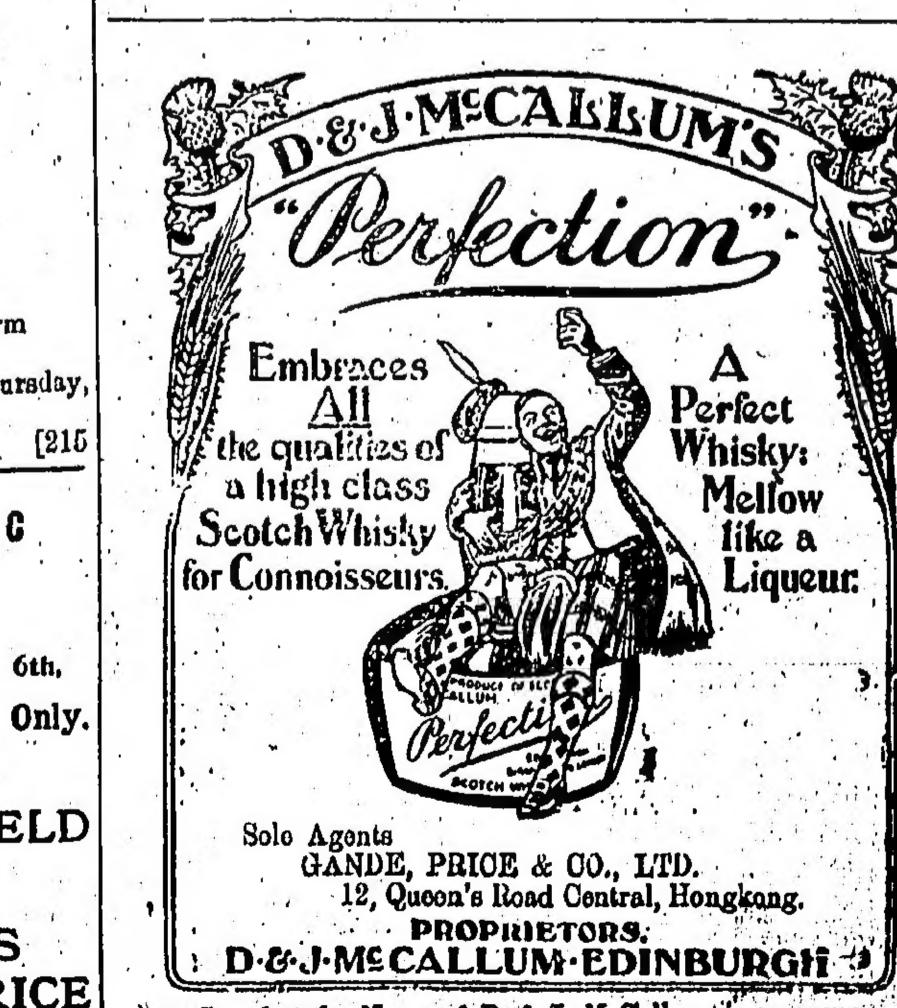
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This Steamer connects with the excursion steamer returning from Macco at 5 P.M. .

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Further particulars may be obtained at the Office of the Company,

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& SEATTLE via Capt	BA MARU, R. Node, T. 7,000	TUESDAY, 26th March, at Noon.

SHARGEAI, MOJI, & SANUKI MARU, (TUESDAY, 9th : KOBE, YORKAI-CHI, & YOROHAMA | Capt. S. Ishikawa, T. 7,000 April, at Noon. SYDNEY& MEL-BOURNE, . via NIKKO MARU,

(FRIDAY, 15th Capt. M. Yagi, MARILA, THURS-March, at Noon. FRIDAY, 12th KUMANO MARU. IHLAND, Oa; t. M. Winc'der, T. 6,000 April at Noon TOWNSVILLE and BRISBANE..... N'ASKI, KOBE & ) KUMANO MARU. WED'DAY. March, Noon. Capt. M. Winczler, T. 6,000 1 YOKOHAMA ... (THURSDAY, 14th ATSUTA MARU. KOBE & YOKO-1 March, at I'l A.M. Capt. W. Illoingson, T. 7,000 } НАМА....

SINGAPORE & CO-18.h. March. Capt. T. Noguebi, LOMBO ..... MONDAY, MIKE MARU. Capt. M. Yoshikawi. T. 4.000 11th March. HANGHAL WEDNESDAY, : Wakasa Maru, & KOBE ..... 13th March, Capt. N. Nielsen,

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KAGA MARU	7,000	M. Hagino	April 10th.
ATSUTA MARU	9,000	Wm. Thompson	April 24th.
HITACHI MARU	7,000	T. Yamawaki	May 8th.
MIYASAKI MARU	9,000	T. Murai	May 22nd.
1/ 4/	· · · FOR	SEATTLE.	
TAMBA MARU	7,000	K. Noda	Mar. 26th.
SANUKI MARU	7,000		· April 9th.
AWA MARU	7,C00	T. Irizawa	" April 28rd.
INABA MARU	7,000	S. Tominaga	May 21st,

For further information as to Freight, Passage, Sailings, &c., apply at

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Hamburg-Amerika Linie, Hongkong Office.

Hongkong, 14th February, 1912

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Captain Date of sailing Steamer S.S. " Nippon Maru " ... 11,000 ..... A. G. Stevens ... Mar. 8th, Naon. S.S. " Tenyo Maru" ... 21,000 ..... E. Bent ..... Mar. 15th, Noon. 8.8. "Shinyo Maru" ...21,000...... H. S. Smith...... Apr. 9th, Noen. "
8.8. "Chiyo Maru" ...21,000..... W. W. Green .... May, 7th, None.

These steamers are equipped with Turbine Engines and Triple Screws. All steamers carry Japanese Government wireless telegraph and post officer. The triple screw steamer "TENYO MARU" will be despatched for San Francisco via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKKAICHI, YOKO HAMA and HONOLULU on FRIDAY, the 15th March, at Noon. INTERMEDIATE SERVICE.

The steamer "Ni pon Marn" 11,000 tons Capt. A. G. Stovens, will be H atched for San Francisco via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and olula on Friday 8th March, at Noon.

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### LOG BOOK.

Landing Charges.

The U. S. Consul-General at Hongkong reports: Shippers of goods from the United Status to Hongkong and most Eastern ports should note that prepayment of freight or express charges "to Hongkong" does not carry the goods farther than on board ship in Hongkong harbour. Rules regarding freights in this part of the world provide that prepayment carries them to the port of destination for delivery at ship's tackle for unloading either to lighter or to wharf. The consignee must pay for landing and delivery, S.S. "Goldenfelt" ..... 7th Mar. which for ordinary freight averages 14 cents local currency, or about 6 cents gold, per ton for steve-S.S. "Suovia" ...... 20th Mar. doring, a similar amount for lightorage, and about 13 cents gold for S.S. · Belgravia " ..... th Ap.il coolie hire -about 25 cents gold. per ton for actual landing expenses. Unless the consignee is prepared to take delivery of the 8.8 ." O. J. D. Ahleis" 5th May. goods bimself broker ge must also be paid; for an 'l' consignments this reaches \$1 local currency or 42 cents gold per package, but is much less for large shipments. Express packages prepaid "to Hongkong" means that the cost of removing them from the ship and the handling charge by the local express company must be paid by the recipient, and American shippers cannot count upon delivery here in the same way express delivery is made in the United States. When American goods are to be actually delivered to the consigned here it should be stipulated at the express office in the United States that they are to be "delivered to the addressee in Hongkong free of all charges, duty, or other expenses," and the waybill so indorsed. The landing charges here would then be charged against the account of the American forwarding agents by the Hongkong delivery agents. The ordinary fee of local express companies for receiving and delivering small packages shipped to or through them by forwarding agents in the United States is \$1 local currency, or 42 cents gold per package, a charge increased by coolie hire where necessary. On packages for Hongkong, except wines and liquors, no duty need be prepaid; f15 on packages for Chinese ports a duty of 5 per cent, ad valorem must be allowed.

Steamship for Canal Route. . The Bamburg-American Line has just placed a contract for the construction of a big stemiship, to be attached to the passenger. service via the Panama Caual, which was foreshadowed in the annual report presented to the stockholders on January 16. At that date it was announced that the capital of the company was to be increased by \$6,250,000. with the idea of providing for expansion, in order to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by the opening of the Papaina Canal.

The new steamship is to distons and will place 16,500 ply between New York and Valparaiso.

An extraordinary scene of rowdiness prevailed at the corner. of Pagoda Street and New Bridge Road on Saturday evening, says the "Straits Times" of Feb. 27. A linge crowd of Chinese, numbering ultimately about 2,000 persons, gathered there and pelted passers-by and rickelin passengers with sand-crackers. Information was carried to the police and a squad was turned out. As soon as they appeared, however, the crowd melted and only two arrests were made. No serious injury seems to nave been done; at all events, none was recorted to the police. For the remainder of the evening the district win

### COMMERCIAL.

Qula-Kalumpong Rubber Estates. Ltd.

Mossrs. Hbert, Anderson & Co., London secretaries of the above company, have issued the following circular dated February 7, to the shareholders:

We are instructed to inform you that, with the object of bringing under cultivation in cocoanuts about 1,500 acres of the reserve forest land, which is unsuitable for rubber owing to its proximity to the sen, the directors have decided to make a further issue of 35,000 shares on the following terms:

20,000 shares (£1, fully paid) which have been subscribed and paid for at 30s. per share, carrying option on

at 32s, per share, open until May H.M. Naval Yard. 1, 1912, and on ...

34s, per share, open until August portion of a tender.

It is estimated that after payment of the initial expenses the issue will provide sufficient capital to complete this development of the estate, which will then consist of about 4,500 acres of rubber and over 3,000 acres of cocoanuts. At the end of November the

area under rubber was 4,458 acres and under cocoanuts, 1,599 acrès The offer to issue the above shares at 30s., was made on January 2, and as this price represouted the market quotation at that date the directors decided, instead of offering such a comparatively small quantity to the shurcholders in proportion to their holdings, to take the opport Company will be CLOSED from 2814 tunity of issuing the share in one | February to 7th March, both days inblock to a group of financiers who clasives have undertaken to introduce the Paris market. The whole of the company's shares will thereby benefit by the undoubted ad vantage of the wider market, HONGKONG AND KOWLOON which will be gained by the introduction into, and quotation of the shares on the Paris Bourse.

The new issue not being considered sufficiently large by itself to enable the financial group to of SHAREHOLDERS will be beld at make satisfactory arrangements the Office of Messis, JARDINE, to obtain a market in Paris, a few MATHESON & CO., LTD., on of the larger shateholders in Lon- SATURDAY, the 9th Match, at don gave a further option, up to 12.30 P.M., for the purp se of receiving August 1, 1912, on 10,000 of their the Report of the Directors and the own shares at 34s, per share. Statement of Accounts for the year subject to the condition that the ending 34st December, 1911. whole of the 35,000 shares issued by the company be first sub-

Arrangements have been made with the Oredit Lyonnais to represent the company in France, and the financial group in Paris have the right to nominate a director to represent the interests of French shareholders.

Messra. Mocatta and Goldsmid's weekly circular dated London,

February 9, states: Some special buying said to be ue HON. TREASURER. for the Continent, together with Indian Bear covering orders have been the chief cause of the rise [Ho glang, 28th Feb., 1912. in silver whilst sellers have been unusually scarce and Bulls very reluctant even to take the profit which is now within their grasp Business has, however, been on a fairly large scale, for China has of the Soldiers' Club. bought in Bombay where the selllors have not delayed in covering their sales by repurchasing in London. The Indian Currency Returns continue to attract a good deal of attention and the further | sign our Firm per procure ion. decrease, this week of over a crore in the stock of rupees which now stands at 16 crores (plus 3 crores in the Gold Standard Reserve) is again bringing the Indian Government coming in as buyers before the market. With the higherlevelat which silver now stands; the difference between cash and forward has been inclined to widen; the forward quotation today being at 5/16 discount.

Lloyd-George in a public address: "The national income is £1,800.000,000. That is the revealed income, and however much a man may boast, as I have once before said in this place, he Hongkong, 19th March, 1908. . 7.28 never brags to the income-tax collector."

Tibet, the land of the Lama, now has an issue of postage stamps. Among other states which for the first time issued postago stamps during the past IT WILL HELP TO SAVE LIFEyear were the former Siamese states of Trenganu and Kelantan Manager, Interestinal Banking Cor. and the Gilbert and Ellico porsion, Shanghal. Jalanda Protectorato. 1 Hoaking, 24th Jen., 1912.

### To-day's Advertisements

DIOCESAN SCHOOL AND ORPHANAGE.

A R. G PIERCY, having returned to the Colony, has Resumed the Duties of Headmaster. School will RE-OPEN on THURS-

DAY, 7th instant, at 8.45 A.M. For terms, apply to . THE HEADMASTER,

Hongkong, 5th Mar., 1912.

# TENDERS.

CEALED tenders are invited for a pholetery, cleaning and dycing work for H. S. Navel Establishments for one year from the 1st April n xt Ten lets will be received at the Commodore's Office until noon, on Friday, the 15th March, 1942.

Forms of tender may be obtained on 10,000 shares (£1, fully paid) application to the N wal Store Office

The right is received of rejecting all 5,000 shares (£1, fully paid) at or any ten'ers and of according any

F. WESTON. Naval Store Officer. H.M. Naval Yard, ennykong, 5tH March, 1912 F211

# Public Companies

THE CHINA FIRE INSUR-ARCE CO., LTD.

HE FORTY-THIRD MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be lell at the Company Offices, No. 8, Queen's Road Central, Victor's, on THURSDAY, the 7th March 1912, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the Your ending 31st. Decomber.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

By Order of the Pont of Directors H. F. HICKMAN, Acting Secretary.

Hongk miz, 15th Feb., 1912. . . . f. 167 WHARF AND GODOWN 5 CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE TWENTY-FIFTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING

The Transfer Books of the Company will be clued from 2nd to 9th March. both days inclusive. EDWARD CSBORNE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd Reb., 1912. dONGKONG BENEVOLEN'

SOCIETY. THE COMMITTEE of this SO-CIETY would be glid to add to in Membership.

MEMBER'S SUBSCRIPTION is \$12.'O per Annum, but any donation would be gratefully rec ived, SUBSCRIPTIONS may be cost to FROM LEITH, LONDON AND

Mas. N. J. STABB, St. John's Place. I HOSE wish ag to outer for the SOLDIERS CRICKET AND FOOTBALL CHALL-NGE SHIELD, Competdions should actify Mrs. THORNHILL

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IXIE have this day authorized Mr FRANCIS BENING FON to BRADLEY & CO..

· Hongkeng & China. Hanckong, 1st March, 1912. [206 CHINA. PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE

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### Consignees

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

THE Steamship

"PRINZ SIGISMUND," naving arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being ' inded and stored' at their lisk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon What and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtain 1.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimution is received from the Consignees before noon to day requesting it to be landed here.

No claims will be admitted after the

Goods are to be left in the Godowns; lates :-of M r h, at 9.30 A.M.

"All claims must reach us before the For 8 18th of March, 1912, or they will not be reengnized. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned By the undersigne L. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & CO., General Agents. Hongkong, 4th Merch, 1912.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LAD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM EUROPE.

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"DEN OF GLAMIS." having a cold mind that a mained Consigned of bargo by her are hereby Hono'ula informed . . li goods are being fand d fat their risk to a the hezardous and/or Lise-Yang axtra hazardons Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Lyons Company, Limited, whence, and/or Nagasaki

from the whatves, delivery may be ob-Goods not cloved by the 6th March, at 6 r.m , will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged prokages are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 6th March, at 10 A.M. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 10 | days of artival, otherwise they will not THE HONGKONG LAND be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.

Hongkonz, 27th Feb., 1912.

BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BENALDEP!" STRAITS.

"ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous ind/or extra bazaidons Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whonce and/or

from the wharves delivery may to date until further rotice. btsinc 1. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all' Goods remaining undelivered after the

9th inst., will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 16th 'n.t., or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 9th inst., at 11 A.M.

No Fire Insurance bas been effected. Bills of Laling will be countersigned

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Agents. Hon; ko ig, 2nd March, 1912.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "WILLESDEN,"

FROM TACOMA, SEATTLE, YOROHAMA AND KOBE.

requested to send in their Bills of Lad- undelivered on M')NDAY; the 11th ing for countersignature and to take light, afte acon, will be subject to rent immediate delivery of their Goods from | and landing charges.

Vessel will be landed and storal at and examination of same to be arranged. Daily Balances and on Fixed Deposits Consignoes' lisk and exponce.

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where they will be examined on the 11th | For 12 months 4 per cent. per annum. GEO, HOGG,

> No. 9, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 21st Feb., 1911. THE

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INTEREST ALLOWED ON CURRENT Accounts Deposits acceived for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on any l'ention. TAKEO TAKAMICHI,

Hongkong, 25th Sept., 1911.

VESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, L'MITED. IN URING my absence and until for-Lier notice Mr. MOWBRAY STAFFORD NORTHCOTE has been appoint d ACTING SECRETARY. By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary. Hongkong, 21th Feb.,:1912. TRING the temporary absence on

leave of Mr. J. HELMERS, Mr. E. LUND will be in charge of ou Cinton brench. SIEMSSEN & CO. Gangliang, 4th Maren, 1912

COMMERCIAL UNION AS-SURANCE CO., LTD.

BERT ARNO D has been apprinted Acting Local Manager of the Exchange business transacted. alove Company in Hongkong Irom this By Ord r.

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S.S. "CHIYO MARU." From SAN FRANCISCO, HONO-

LULU, and JAPAN. PORTS. The above-named steamer having Calcutta. arrived, Consignces of Cargo are Howrsh. hereby notified to send in their Bills of Andras. Lading for countersignature, and to Karachi. [214 take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside.

Cargo remaining undelivered on Kandy. THURSDAY, the 7th inst., at 5 P.M. will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense and delivery must then be taken from Company's Godown.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be No Claims will be recognized after THE above Seamer having anticel, the Goods have lest the Steamer or Consiguees of Onigo are hereby Godown, and all Goods remaining

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Mongkong, 1st May, 1911. TEUTSCH ASIATISOHE | Dhinese Engineerings

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Manager. Hongkong, 9th Oct., 1911. THE MERCANTLE BANK OF I IDIA, LIMITED.

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P. O. MACDONALD

# Exchange

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Corrected to 1 plan. March 6/ spice, by WRIGHT AND HORNBY, Share Ge. eral Brokers, Queen's Beliding. Pel. address ! Rectlede.

### SPORT

### Results of Home Footboll Matches.

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#### FOOTBALL RIOT. Free Fight on Glasgow Ground.

Extraordinary scenes were witnessed at the match between Clyde and Glasgow Rangers in the second round of the Scottish Cup, which took place at Shawfield Park, Glasgow. Fifty thousand spectators were present.

Clyde had scored three goals in the first half-through Morrison and Carmichael, while Hendry netted for the Rangers three minutes after the resump- Macao-Per Sui Tai, 8th Mar., 1.15 Knight Companion, Br. e.s., 4,175, J. Shanghai:tion. The crowd broke in and swarmed over the playing pitch Tsint u, Chefoo and Tient-in-Per when Clyde were leading by Singapore, Penang and Calcutta-Per

three goals to one. Free fights took place among the spectators, who fore the nets, from the goalposts. Gilligan, one of Clyde's backs, was struck by a spectator. Mounted policemen on the ground were helpless

35 to stem the invasion. The scene occurred just after Swatow, Amoy and Foodhow-Per Bennett, of the Rangers, had fallon heavily when tackled by swatow. Amoy and Tamani-Per, M'Andrew. An unruly section of the spectators took this as a 57 signal to invade the pitch.

Mr. Howcroft, of Bolton, who was acting as referee; hold a Kobe-Per Muttra, 12th Mar., 10 A M. 24 consultation with the officials of Swatow-Per Ha'mun, 12th Mar., 10 23 both clubs, and decide to aban-22 don the game; further play being 19 impossible.

### HOW TO BECOME A CENTENARIAN.

Various suggestions have been offered on the important subject of how to live a hundred years. The latest contribution is from a peasant on the Belgian frontier. whose friends have given him a banquet on attaining his hundred and first year. The old man boasted that he had never experienced trouble with his teeth. and had never had to call in a doctor or consult even a chemist. Then he explained that he had always led a regular life, and had always taken his meals at fixed hours. His food was plain but strengthening. He had never taken alcohol nor eaten cheese. His objection to cheese was that Sastow. he did not wish to run any risks. We suppose that the birthday Shanghai-Per Chinhan, 14th Mar., 8 menu was not the old man's ordinaty fare. On this auspicious occasion he breakfasted at nine o'clock from coffee, bread and butter, and a little boiled fish: 2. P. at one o'clock dinner of roust 38 fowl, potatoes, brussels sprouts, and oatmeal cakes. The five o'clock meal consisted of coffee and cakes, and at eight o'clock, the centenarian's supper consisted 25 of milk and bread and butter. 25 A pretty strenuous day for a 25 contonarian l

### POST OFFICE.

Only fully prepaid letters and postcards are transmissible by the Siberian Route to Europe.

The Parcel Post system to the following places in China is fir the present suspended :- Hupeh, Szechuan, Hunan, Kucichow and Tengyuch.

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### MAILS CLOSE.

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- 7th Mar, 11 A.M. Macao-Per Sui Tai, 7th Mar., 1.15 Curonia, Rus. ss., 2,948, J. L. redei, Shanghai-Per Chenan, 7th Mar., 8 Bangkok-Per Oronsoy, 7th Mar.,

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Swatow-Per Haimun, 8th Mar., 10 Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, 🗮 \_ Yokohama, Honolulu and San

Francisco (Siberian Mail to Europe)-Per Nippon-maru, 8th Mar., 11 A.M.

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EUROPE. 4c., INDIA TUTICORIN-(Late Letters 11.00 m.m. to Ncon. Extra Postage 10 pents), (Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the first clearance will be ineluded in this contract mail.) -Per Dumber, 12th Mar.,

11 A.M. 12th Mar., 3 P.m. Singapore, Penang and Colombi-Per Ati-marn, 12th Mar., 5 P.M.

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Amoy and Fo chow-Per Halyang, 14th Mar, 10 a.m.

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Shanghal, Nazasaki, Kobe Yokohama, H malulu and San Yuensang, Br. s.a., 1,128, P. H. Rolle, Francisco (Siberian Mail to Europs .- Per Tenyo-maru. 16th Mar, 11 A.M.

#### EUROPE, &c., INDIA VIA TUTICORIN-(Late

Letters 11 a.m. to noon. Extra Postage 10 cents.) (Supplethe time fixed for departure 8th inst., at 9 a.m. of the mail Extra Postage 10 cents) (Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the first clearance will be included in this contract mail.) - The Parcel Mail will be closed on Friday,

15th Mer., at 5 p.m .- Per India, 16th Mar., 11 a.m. Manila, Cobn and Iloilo-Per Loonz-Bang. 16th Mar., 1 P.M.

SHANGHAI, Siberian Mail Europe-Per Anhui, 16th Mar., 6 P.M.

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Negasaki, Kobe and Yokohama-Fer Taiwan, Br. s.s., McFecknie, 21st Feb. Saigon 14th Feb. Rio -Order. Hofo, Taiyuan, Dr. s.s., 1,459, L. Dawson,

28th Peb. Sydn y 1-t Feb.,

Cen.-B. & S. Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Telemachus, Br. s.s., 1,840, Fraser, Feb., Gen.-Wo Fat Sinz. bourne, Adelaide, Porth and Tenyo Maru, Jap., s.s., 7,268, E. 1st Mar, Mails and Con .-

25 h Feb. Bangkok 16th

3 8rd M r .- Saigon 28th Feb. Gen - A. T. K. Zealand, Dunedin, Melbourne, Wingsang, Br. P. C., T. H Lichmen, 2nd Mir.-- Wakamatau 25th Feb , Coal -J., M. & Co. Yingchow, Br. s.s., 1,216, MoIntwh,

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#### ARRIVALS.

Lycemoon, Ger. s.s., 1,286, Vogeler, 5th Mar.-Saigon 2nd Mar. Rice and Flour,-H. A. L. Tientsin-Por Cnipshing, 16th Mar., Ni'e, Br. s.s. 6,614, E. F. Daldy, B. M.n., 5th Mar.-Yokohama 10th Feb., Gen .- P. & O. C .

Shaohsing, Br. s. ., 1,807, J. B Brown, 5th Mar .- Wohn 27th Feb., Rice,-B, & S: Annam Main, Jap. s.s., 1,870, T. Takemara, 5th Mar .- Moji 29th Fob., Coal,-O. S. K. Manila, Mangarin, Iloilo and Cobu-Helono Rickmers, Ger. s.s., 2,285, Fr. Mass. 5th Mar .-- Karatsu 26th Feb., Gen .- Order. Chenan, Br. s.s., 1,850, L. Jones, P. & O. B. N. Co.'s office, 6th Mar .- Canton 5th Mar.

Geni-B. & S. Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,119, K. Sugawa, 6th Mar-Canton 5th Mar., Gen .- 0. 8. K Kutsarg, Br. s.s., 4,195, R. C. D. Bradley, 6th Mar .- Moji 2nd Mar., Gen.-J., M. &

Hong Bee, Br. s.s., 2,056, Kinghorn, 6th Mar.—Singapore 28th Feb., Gen. Joo Tek Seng. Tatauta, Br. s,s., 860, A., Keneko, Gth Mar. - Canton 5th Mar,

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# PASSENGERS ARRIVED. Per sis. Nile, arrived 5th Mar., from

PASSENGERS DEPARTED, Per a s. Prinz Eitel Frie frieh, sailed on 5th Mar., for Munila, &c: :-

Lipho, P. Anderson, N G. Barnes, Mr. & Mrs. Litch, Lantz, Mrs. Cha " Major, Rev. and Mrs. M. Mackie, Mr. and Nickles, F. P. Packy, W. C. Prideaux, 2nd Mar. - Shang- Connor, Mrs. E. A. Peill, Mr. & Mrs. Doyle, Mr. A Miss Rocha, Miss M. Main, Jap. sch., 3,452, A. G. Elsasser, Mr. and Rosela, Miss Relpley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. W. Gennhr. Rev. and Ressinger, Major Cuisipe.

Mrs. J. Struve, Capt and Mrs. Sweinen, J. Schuntz Smith, P. Jush, Mrs. Salmon, H. A. Ju h. P. L. Roester, A. and Mrs. C. N Wong Wan-kai Kukowsky Williams, L. A.

nu l'e gweng Lep icto, Mrs. F. Wells, Mr. & Mrs. Leswith, Chas A.

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16th Feb -Bulow, Diere Castle Dortmund. 20th Feb -Atsuta Main, 2nd Mar.-Baigen 26th Benlomend, Machaon. Ceylon, China Schnylkill, Nore, Teenkel 24rd Feb. -Achilles, Muncaster Castie, Peleus, Arabien, Glenfarg. 27th Feb - Lutcisco 6th Feb., and Shanghai Zow. Atholl, Bentvon, Maioppo, Namur 1st March-Antilochus, Gochen, Ningchow, Himno Mara, Polynesien, Beg :-Telulau, Ger. s.s., 1,002, F. Buccking, Va. Bachron, Deike Rickmers. 5th March-Plintshire, Himslays, Hitachi Reb., Rico and Mea'.-B. & Marn, Konang Si, Nyanza, Baron

Arrival at Home-16th Feb.-Caledonien, Perious. 20th Feb .- Eclipse. kei, Afghan Prince, Tonkic, 5th March-Pelers, Indrawadi, Pak Ling.

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